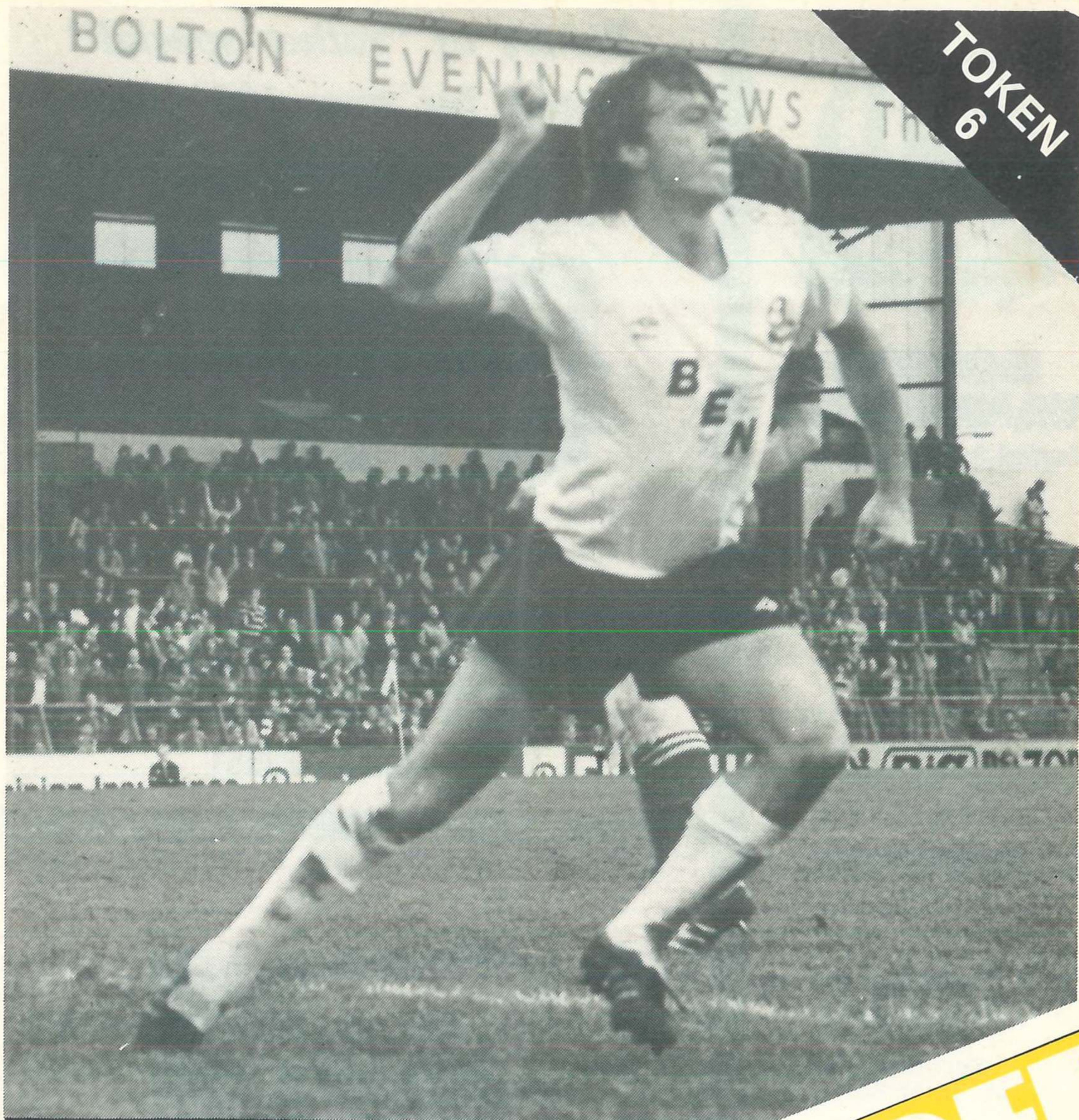




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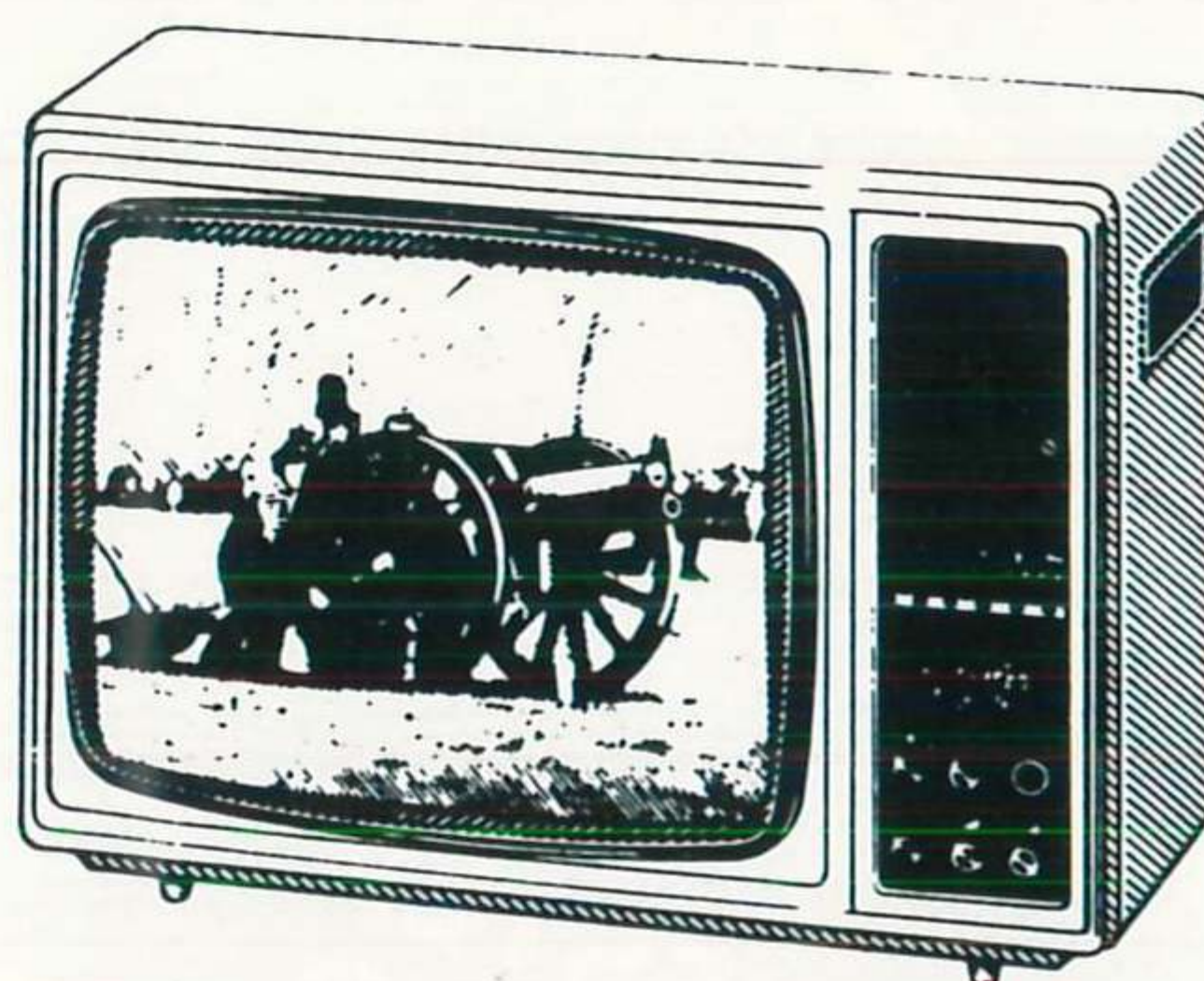
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George Mulhall writes

Hello again and may I offer a warm welcome to you all for this afternoons game against Leicester City, a team like ourselves anxious to regain a place back in the top bracket after our recent disappointments.

And may I also offer a warm welcome to our new signing Jeff Chandler who joined us this week from Leeds.

After the set backs we have suffered in the past few weeks I must say I was happy to be able to make a new signing this week which I think should bring the sort of balance to the team I have been looking for since my return to Burnden Park.

Jeff is a young lad and I think the best has yet to come from him. But with Leeds and before that Blackpool he has already shown himself to be a competent midfield player.

I hope this signing pays dividends and brings a turn of fortune for us and because things have been going pretty badly. I certainly have not been happy with the way we have been playing but there are other factors to consider.

I obviously don't want to harp on it nor do I want to make excuses but when you consider that we have 10 (ten) players out injured at the moment you can understand the strain on our resources.

Out of all that debris there are a couple of bright spots to consider.

Len Cantello for instance is in superb form at the moment I appointed Len captain during the summer and then gave him extra responsibilities on the field and he responded in a true professional manner.

Another player who has done well is Chris Thompson who has knocked in a couple of goals and has justified his selection after emerging from the Reserves last season.

With these points in mind it is to be hoped we have now reached the turning point and can begin a steady climb up the division.

FRONT COVER: John Thomas celebrates scoring against Grimsby.

THE FILBERTS



BACK ROW: Gary Lineker, Andy Peake, Tommy Williams, John O'Neill, Kevin MacDonald, Martin Henderson (now Chesterfield), Billy Gibson.

MIDDLE ROW: Paul Ramsey, Geoff Scott, Alan Young, Larry May, Nicky Walker, Mark Wallington (Captain), Norman Leet, Peter Welsh, Stewart Hamill.

FRONT ROW: Ian MacFarlane (Assistant Manager), Neil Grewcock, David Buchanan, Steve Lynex, Jim Melrose, Ian Wilson, Bobby Smith, Paul Friar, Jock Wallace (Manager).

LEICESTER SETTLE FOR PROMOTION BID

by Tony Pullein

Though Leicester City spent almost the whole of last season close to the foot of the First Division — and finally suffered relegation — manager Jock Wallace refused to allow his faith in the team to be shifted.

"All through my career I have placed faith in young players and, just because we face relegation, I am not going to change my belief," said Mr Wallace last season.

The Leicester team revealed its quality on several occasions. They beat Liverpool at home and away and they also defeated the talented Spurs twice. The problem was that, under the constant threat of relegation, they were unable to sustain their efforts.

Once they realised that relegation was inescapable, the Leicester side played with more freedom to finish with a flourish of two victories over Birmingham and Norwich.

Mr Wallace believed that, with the season's experience behind it, his team would be capable of matching the best in the Second Division this season. So he has been relying to a great degree upon the team that was relegated.

He has kept the defence together so we should see Mark Wallington in goal behind a back four of Tommy Williams, John O'Neill, Larry May and Billy Gibson.

The midfield has been fairly settled, too, with Andy Peake, Jim Melrose and Ian Wilson in this department. A couple of weeks ago, the manager recalled young Paul Ramsey in place of Peake whilst

Bobby Smith, a fairly regular member of the midfield last season, has been limited to a substitute's appearance.

Steve Lynex has been the only certainty in the attack, though. Gary Lineker opened the season at centre-forward but later Alan Young was restored to this position.

The left side of the attack has been giving Mr Wallace his biggest headache. Kevin MacDonald opened the campaign here, to be superseded by Stewart Hamill. When the blend was not forthcoming Mr Wallace decided to go into the market with a £30,000 bid for Norwich City's Keith Robson. But, after three games, Robson made way for MacDonald to return.

Though there are clearly still one or two problems to be ironed out, Leicester are nevertheless nicely placed to maintain a challenge for promotion. They won their opening two home matches — against Wrexham (1-0) and Barnsley (1-0) — before meeting their match in Luton who beat them 2-1 at Filbert Street.

Leicester's away record is impressive. They drew at Grimsby (2-2), lost at Derby (1-3) and then drew again at Rotherham (1-1) before scoring a fine first away victory at Blackburn (2-0).

Leicester's recent up-and-down existence is very much in character. Like the little boy who couldn't quite, Leicester have many times been on the brink of major honours without achieving what they have deserved.

Leicester, for instance, are the only club to have appeared in four F.A. Cup finals — and lost the lot. They have never won the League Championship though they were once runners-up.

But they did win the League Cup in the days before it reached its present stature and in 1978 they equalled a record by lifting the Second Division championship for the sixth time.

Leicester have flitted between the top two divisions so often that they have often been tagged as too good for the Second, yet not good enough for the First.

Leicester were elected to the Second Division in 1894 and first tasted First Division soccer in 1908. They were relegated after only one season — a fate that was to befall them again in the 'fifties and the 'eighties.

It was in 1929 that they enjoyed their finest season in the League, finishing runners-up, just one point behind Sheffield Wednesday.

They reached their first F.A. Cup final in 1949 when, forced to play without the injured Don Revie, Leicester almost created another record by coupling a Wembley appearance with relegation to the Third Division. They missed by only one point and lost to Wolves at Wembley.

Leicester were later beaten in the finals of 1961, 1963 and 1969.

They finally gained their first major honour in 1964 when they battled their way to the League Cup final. The event had not reached Wembley by then and was staged on a home and away basis. After drawing 1-1 at Stoke, Leicester won 3-1 at Filbert Street to become one of the earliest winners of the League Cup.

Leicester reached the final again a year later but they were beaten 2-3 on aggregate by Chelsea.

Their yo-yo existence in the Football League is being carried through to this day. Since the war they have been promoted in 1954, relegated in 1955, promoted in 1957 and relegated again in 1969.

The pattern continued with promotion in 1971, relegation in 1978, promotion in 1980 and relegation at the end of last season.

Jock Wallace has no need to prove his managerial qualities for he worked miracles with both Berwick Rangers and Glasgow Rangers in very different spheres. Having had three years to sort things out at Filbert Street, he now has a settled team which, if it does get back into the First Division this season, appears to have a far greater chance of staying there.

MARK WALLINGTON (Goalkeeper). Mark is a former England youth and under-23 international who began his League career with Walsall while he was still a student in 1971/72. He was transferred to Leicester before that season was over and later succeeded Peter Shilton as the number one. Mark hasn't missed a League game since 1975.

TOMMY WILLIAMS (Defender). Tommy is a Scot who was discovered by Leicester as a youngster. He can play full-back or centre-back and has been in the senior side for three seasons.

JOHN O'NEILL (Defender). John joined Leicester from university and made his League bow three seasons ago. He soon won Northern Ireland under-21 recognition and he is now a regular member of the full international team, gaining his 12th cap last season.

LARRY MAY (Defender). Larry has been a Leicester professional since January 1977 and it was during that season that he took his bow in League football. He has been a fixture in defence for the past three seasons.

BILLY GIBSON (Defender). Billy joined Leicester in July 1979 and last season he took over the left-back spot filled for so long by Dennis Rofe.

ANDY PEAKE (Midfield). Andy joined the club as a schoolboy and graduated to the first-team three seasons ago.

IAN WILSON (Midfield). Ian joined Leicester from Elgin City for £30,000 two seasons ago. He previously played for Aberdeen and Dundee.

BOBBY SMITH (Midfield). Bobby won a Scottish League Cup runners-up medal with Hibernian in 1975 and cost Leicester £85,000 when they signed him in 1979.

KEVIN MacDONALD (Midfield). Kevin was spotted playing for Inverness Caledonians and Leicester signed him for £20,000 in 1980.

STEWART HAMILL (Midfield). Stewart was signed from Pollock, a Scottish club, and was introduced to Leicester's first-team mid-way through last season.

JIM MELROSE (Forward). Leicester paid a club record fee of £250,000 to sign Jim from Partick Thistle in 1980. He had played four seasons in the Thistle team and is a Scottish u-21 international with eight caps.

GARY LINEKER (Forward). Gary made his first League appearance for Leicester in 1979 but prior to this season he had made only occasional appearances. He seems to be holding his place in the side at the moment.

ALAN YOUNG (Forward). Alan began with Oldham where he established himself as a goal-scoring forward with the Latics. After scoring an F.A. Cup hat-trick against Leicester in February 1979, he joined the club on a £200,000 transfer at the end of that season.

STEVE LYNEX (Forward). Steve didn't make the first-team with W.B.A. so he travelled across to the Republic of Ireland to try his luck with Shamrock Rovers. His displays for them attracted the attention of Birmingham City who signed him and gave him his League debut in 1978/79. Leicester signed him for £60,000 last season.

KEITH ROBSON (Forward). Keith is Leicester's latest signing, joining them from Norwich for £30,000 in September. Keith made 14 League appearances for Newcastle, then joined West Ham for £45,000 in 1974. He held a first-team place for two years at Upton Park but he was sold to Cardiff in 1977. Within weeks, he was on the move again to Norwich.

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Club Scene

JIM AND GERRY IN IRISH WORLD CUP SQUADS

Jim McDonagh and Gerry McElhinney won international recognition this week when the two Irish sides named their squads for their vital World Cup games next week.

Jim was named once again in the Republic of Ireland's squad for their qualifying game against France at Lansdowne Road, Dublin on Wednesday while Gerry was named in the Northern Ireland 22 for their game against Scotland in Belfast on the same night.

No stranger to the international scene, Jim has become a key member of the Republic's very strong side while Gerry, still to be awarded his first international cap, is no stranger to his country's national squad.

Best wishes go out to our two international ambassadors who have their sights on the World Cup finals in Spain next summer.

HISTORIC 5,000th LEAGUE GOAL

What a pity that John Thomas's spectacular injury-time goal in last Saturday's 2-1 home defeat by Grimsby Town counted for nothing other than statistical purposes.

For the goal was the 5,000th scored by the Wanderers in League football.

What a long way the Trotters have come since those early days at Cockle's Field and Pike's Lane. Founder members of the Football League in 1888, they have now passed an historic soccer landmark thanks to the efforts of such legendary names as Joe Smith, who scored 38 First Division goals in the 1920-21 season and, of course, our very own Nat Lofthouse who scored 255 between 1946 and 61.

Few could have been as spectacular as John's exciting diving header with the last touch of the Grimsby game. He was only inches off the ground when he connected with Chris Thompson's cross, but his header was perfectly placed to beat Nigel Batch's desperate dive.

"It was probably the best goal I've ever scored," John said later.

PETER NICHOLSON TESTIMONIAL

Peter Nicholson announced details this week of the events in his testimonial year which gets under way later this month.

"Nicho" has been with us here at Burnden since June 1971 and as you all know full well has been a loyal and faithful servant to the club.

The game at Barnsley last month was his 300th League match at the start of his 11th season. But unfortunately he has been sidelined with an awkward wrist fracture he sustained at Derby in our 2-0 win.

That hasn't deterred Peter from making his testimonial season one to remember.

He kicks off with a special reception at the Executive Suite here at Burnden on Tuesday October 20 then has Sportsmen's Dinners planned for the Executive Suite on November 7 and the Grants Arms, Ramsbottom on December 7 and a Big Night Out at Maxwell's Plum here in town on December 9.

Peter, of course, is also well-known in local cricket circles and in addition to his testimonial football match — details of which have still to be announced — he hopes to stage celebrity cricket and golf events.

CENTRAL LEAGUE NEWS

By SIMON MARLAND

Whilst the Central League results have been disappointing to say the least it has to be remembered that 25 players were used in the first 6 games, with only 2, Dennis Peacock and Ian Brennan, of any real experience. That is except for the match at Anfield, where a side containing some of the first team met a Liverpool team including Alan Kennedy, Avi Cohen and Craig Johnston with a 1-1 draw resulting. Chris Thompson scoring for Bolton.

Former Bolton Favourite John Ritson returned to the club last month leading his support to our young Central League side who are striving to improve their fortunes.

"JUNIOR WHITES NEWS"

The organisation of the "Junior Whites" is down to a lot of people, however I must mention the help MIKE HEATH has given in making it such a success.

The Football section of the "Junior Whites" have arranged to play Nottingham Forest's "Junior Reds" on Sunday November 8th, at Little Lever Sports Centre, where last weekend Blackburn Rovers were the visitors.

The lucky Boy or Girl who is leading out the team today was chosen at last Mondays meeting.

"PREVIOUS MEETINGS"

Today is the 49th League meeting between the two clubs with Bolton having won 20 and drawn 12. There has been 1 meeting each in each of the Major Cup Competitions. By coincidence both sides largest victory is by 6-1. The last meeting in February 1971 at Burnden saw Peter Shilton keeping goal in a 3-0 victory for "The Filberts".

Roy Cavanagh

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CUP SPECIAL

Grimsby Town striker Tony Ford is tackled by George Berry of Wolves during their epic 5th round struggle in the Football League Cup in the 1979-80 season.



Horses for Courses

BY
JOHN NOLAN



Willie Carr, Emlyn Hughes and Ken Hibbitt celebrate Wolves final triumph in 1980 . . . to make it a fourth consecutive Midlands triumph in the Football League Cup.

If you are a betting man and believe in horses for courses then no doubt you have got your money securely invested on a Southern club to win the FA Cup next May and on a Midlands competitor winning the Football League Cup.

Why? Well because if you look at the records of the past 21 years — which is how long the League Cup has been in existence — you will plainly see that the Midlands have walked off with the silverware on eleven occasions, while the South has won it five times, the North four times and East Anglia once, thanks to Norwich City who defeated Rochdale in 1962 . . . The Football League Cup is clearly made for the Midlands.

A glance at the winners of the FA Cup over that same period produces similar startling statistics with Southern clubs taking the trophy at no fewer than eleven Finals with the North on eight wins and the Midlands and East Anglia on one apiece.

Why clubs from one area should be more prominent in one cup competition than another is somewhat mystifying but the Midland mastery in the Football League Cup started in the very first competition when Aston Villa beat Rotherham over the two-legged final.

Villa also featured in the first local derby Final when they met Birmingham City and in subsequent years there have been all Midland Finals between Leicester City and Stoke City, and Nottingham Forest and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Indeed Villa hold the record with three wins while Forest made it three Wembley appearances in a row between 1978 and 1980. They beat Liverpool after a replay at Old Trafford then Southampton 3-2, to become the only side to have won the trophy two years in a row. And when they did bow out in the 1980 Final it was to another Midlands representative Wolves.

The Midlands are proud of the fact that seven clubs, Aston Villa 3, Birmingham City, Leicester City, West Brom, Stoke, Wolves 2 and Forest 2, have held the trophy. For Birmingham and Stoke they were significant triumphs being the first major trophy successes for both clubs.

Liverpool who won the League Cup for the very first time last season after a replay against West Ham United at Villa Park, you just can't keep the Midlands influence out of this

cup — join Manchester City, twice winners, and Leeds United as the Norths sole successes.

The last Southern team to hold the League Cup on high was Tottenham Hotspur back in 1973. They had beaten Norwich City by a single goal from Ralph Coates and so repeated the success of two seasons earlier when a couple from Martin Chivers had beaten Aston Villa. Swindon Town conquerers of Arsenal, Q.P.R., victors over West Brom and Chelsea who overcame Leicester were the Souths previous winners.;

By contrast the FA Cup has been dominated by the South during this same period. Tottenham taking top honours with four Final victories, West Ham on three, Arsenal two and Southampton and Chelsea adding to the list.

There have also been three all London Finals between West Ham and Arsenal, West Ham and Fulham and Tottenham and Chelsea while Ipswich met Arsenal in their victorious season in 1978.

Strange to relate the North can better that with Manchester United playing Liverpool in 1977, Liverpool taking on Newcastle, Sunderland against Leeds, Everton and Sheffield Wednesday and Liverpool versus Leeds, providing five classic encounters.

Like the League Cup celebrations of Stoke and Birmingham there was nostalgia also in the FA Cup. In 1973 when Ian Porterfield's goal smashed Leeds United's dreams and took the Cup back to Second Division Sunderland and three years later when another Second Division team experienced the impossible dream . . . Southampton beating the mighty Manchester United 1-0 when Bobby Stokes drove low into the net past the sprawling Alex Stepney.

It is moments like these that make cup competitions so compelling. And with the South claiming the honours in the FA Cup, the Midlands the prize in the League Cup and the North the accolades in the League Championship stakes with 14 winners, to the Midlands four and the South and East Anglia's combined three, it seems that there truly is a three way split in the division of trophies.

THE CUP WINNERS OVER THE PAST 21 YEARS

	FA CUP	FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP
1961	Tottenham Hotspur	Aston Villa
1962	Tottenham Hotspur	Norwich City
1963	Manchester United	Birmingham City
1964	West Ham United	Leicester City
1965	Liverpool	Chelsea
1966	Everton	W.B.A.
1967	Tottenham Hotspur	Q.P.R.
1968	W.B.A.	Leeds United
1969	Manchester City	Swindon Town
1970	Chelsea	Manchester City
1971	Arsenal	Tottenham Hotspur
1972	Leeds United	Stoke City
1973	Sunderland	Tottenham Hotspur
1974	Liverpool	Wolverhampton W.
1975	West Ham United	Aston Villa
1976	Southampton	Manchester City
1977	Manchester United	Aston Villa
1978	Ipswich	Nottingham Forest
1979	Arsenal	Nottingham Forest
1980	West Ham United	Wolverhampton W.
1981	Tottenham Hotspur	Liverpool

"THE DOUBLE"

In all walks of life there are pinnacles that appear almost obscure, targets which seem beyond the capabilities of human endurance. This particularly applies to competitive sports in which success is reflected in achievement either against other competitors or the clock. In athletics the four minute mile seemed an impossible hurdle to overcome for years and years but once that mystical barrier had been cracked what was deemed impossible suddenly became the standard.

In football it has not quite worked like that. The almost mythical Everest of our domestic fayre was in fact overcome as long ago as 1889 when Preston North End achieved the "double" the Football League Championship and the FA Cup in the same season.

Preston were undoubtedly the outstanding team of that time, winning the League by a staggering eleven points from runners-up Aston Villa, and taking the Cup with a 3-0 Final victory over Wolves.

Eight years later and it was Aston Villa's turn to prove their mastery with a 3-2 FA Cup Final win over Everton and the Championship won comfortably with 47 points — 11 more than Sheffield United in second place.

LUCK

But that is where it all ended. As clubs improved and the League expanded the "double" became much more difficult to achieve and with the advent of European competition in the late fifties making the season even more cluttered with fixtures, it seemed that it was beyond the capabilities of any club.

Then in the season of 1960-61 Tottenham Hotspur pulled off the "elusive double" and did it in style with arguably the best footballing side to emerge since the war.

Spurs had become the first team this century to scale the mountain and in doing so had notched up a number of achievements which at the time constituted records of some standing. Some were club records, others national ones, but they all warrant mention even though some have since been surpassed.

Bill Nicholson's team scored 115 goals in the League, their highest recorded in one season and their 66 points equalled the record set by Arsenal in 1931.

Luck with injuries also played its part with Tottenham employing fewer players than any previous champions before them. In all only 17 players were used and seven of those also gained international honours during the course of the season.

QUALITY

They registered the highest number of total wins and away wins in the First Division, and their 33 points taken from away games equalled Arsenal's record of thirty years earlier.

And what a start to the season with eleven consecutive wins — yet another record. It was Sheffield Wednesday who inflicted the first defeat of the season on the Londoners, but it did not deter their progress as they stormed to fifty points after only 29 games.

With regard to personal performances Tottenham's England international centreforward Bobby Smith set up a club record of League and Cup goals when he scored a hat-trick against Blackpool in August 1960. That took his total to 141, beating



Danny Blanchflower captained Spurs "Double" side.

the previous total of 138 established by George Hunt in pre-war days. Since then of course Bob's record has been overtaken by Jimmy Greaves.

But Spurs performance was a great boost to the game not because of the records they achieved but through the quality of their play and it is no surprise that 2,550,683 people paid to see them in action that season. That aggregate attendance figure was made up from 42 League matches, seven cup-ties and one friendly producing an average gate of 51,013.

OUT OF REACH?

Even though that Tottenham team was of such rare quality, the vigours of an English League season made their mark. March had brought near disaster for the White Hart Lane faithful. They entered the Easter programme with a slender three point lead over Sheffield Wednesday after the 'Owls' had garnered twenty-five points from fifteen games while Spurs had taken just 19 from the same number of matches. But it was Sheffield who cracked and Spurs took the title from Wednesday by eight points.

Then it was off to Wembley for that historical Final against Leicester City. It was by no means a classical game but Spurs did enough to win and goals from Bobby Smith and little Terry Dyson secured a 2-0 scoreline.

"The Double" was no longer news, Tottenham had shown that it could be done in the modern game and ten years later their North London rivals Arsenal emphasised the point by following Preston, Aston Villa and Spurs into the record books.

Even so it seems difficult to contemplate another repeat performance. Not even Liverpool, unquestionably the greatest club side in terms of achievements, in modern history, have failed and that is some indication of just how hard it is to achieve the "double."

"THE DOUBLE" "THE DOUBLE" "THE DOUBLE" "THE DOUBLE"

MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL....

By Colin Benson

Mirror mirror on the wall who is the greatest of them all? Every manager could be excused for contemplating such thoughts as he prepares to shave before breakfast each morning, and no doubt many of them have justifiable claims to the title . . . at least in their own minds.

The very nature of the business of football club management demands a certain amount of egotistical licence, plus an abundance of self confidence and the ability to innovate and stimulate all around them. It is a cut throat competitive occupation and yet even so managerial greats are not always drawn from the ranks of the extroverts. There have been many great bosses with introvert natures.

But what makes a great manager? Is it solely calculated on the number of trophies won or what? In this materialistic world of ours where winning is the ultimate achievement, that seems to be the criteria by which they are judged. It is perhaps a little unfortunate because there are many good managers around who are doing excellent jobs in difficult circumstances and because of their lack of resources will probably never achieve the fame they are entitled to.

Men like Jimmy Frizzell at Oldham Athletic, John Docherty at Cambridge United, George Kerr of Grimsby Town, Bobby Roberts at Colchester and Len Ashurst with little Newport County. All of these candidates have proved their worth over a period of time. They have brought success to the backwoods of soccer and if achievement was equated to resources they would surely be leading candidates for the title of the best manager in the league.

But football is all about winning, not about circumstances and in this the most competitive league in the world, winning is not an easy matter, even for the biggest clubs.



Indeed it is no co-incidence that League club management has been dubbed the most precarious occupation in the land. Even the biggest names like Dave Sexton are not immune to the fatal axe when trophies fail to arrive on the sideboard. This season for instance kicked off with 25 of the 92 clubs under new management, and for most of them success will be out of reach. With only four championship trophies and two cups, the FA Cup and the Football League Cup, to share between 92 contestants on the domestic scene, it is not surprising that the clamour for a piece of the action is so acute.

THE FIRST

The legendary Herbert Chapman has been hailed as the first manager — for such he was, turning the profession into an exact science for the first time. It was he who created two great teams — at Huddersfield and Arsenal — which achieved the unparalleled feat of a hat-trick of League Championship wins. Huddersfield in 1924, 1925 and 1926 and Arsenal in 1933, 1934 and 1935.

Chapman had left Leeds Road for Highbury before that third Huddersfield championship but there was no doubt whose team it was. He had already captured the FA Cup with a 1-0 Final win over Preston North End in 1922 and was to win it once more with Arsenal. The great man finished his career before Arsenal completed their hat-trick of triumphs but he retired with four Championships and two cups to his credit. No doubt if there had been the opportunity then of competing in European and League Cup tournaments he would have added more prizes to his impressive collection . . . Chapman was the greatest of his time.

History is full of legends, names like Major Frank Buckley, Raich Carter, Stan Cullis, Arthur Rowe, Joe Mercer and Ted Bates. All have played their part in making the game that little bit more spectacular. They have stamped their own



particular brand on a team and all have shared the accolades of success and yet none of these big names have made the top six when judged on trophies won since football resumed after the second world war.

The blue riband event in the English soccer calendar has always been the Football League Championship and here former Manchester United boss Sir Matt Busby takes a bow with no less than five Championship triumphs to his name. Add to that the first European Cup success by an English club and two FA Cup final wins and Sir Matt stands as one of the most successful club chiefs in modern history.

Mind you it took Busby 21 years to bring that silverware to the Old Trafford trophy cabinet with the first success, an FA Cup Final victory over Blackpool (4-2), coming in 1948. The reign ended with the European Cup, which he so badly wanted to win, and again Wembley was the stage for Manchester United to defeat Benfica in 1968.

Bill Nicholson who produced one of the greatest footballing sides of all time sadly managed just one Championship triumph in 13 years between the seasons of 1960-61 and 1972-73. But he is up there with the best having made off with eight trophies in five major competitions. Bill led Tottenham Hotspur to that famous League and Cup double in 1960-61 and their European Cup Winners Cup triumph in 1963 broke the ice for English clubs in the major European competitions.

FOLK HERO

It was Bill Shankly who put Liverpool back on the footballing map. Shanks as he was affectionately known was a giant among men, a folk hero who appreciated individuality and motivated his players with infectious passion. He was loved by players and fans alike and in his 15 years at Anfield he built two great sides. Those lucky enough to have been close to him would no doubt insist that he was the greatest manager

ever, and that could well be true.

A fascinating and colourful character he led Liverpool to three Championship triumphs, two FA Cups and the clubs' first European prize, the UEFA Cup, but when it comes down to counting the pots it is Shankly's former lieutenant, the rather reserved Bob Paisley who has topped them all as Liverpool career from one title to the next.

The Anfield machine swept up two trophies last season; the European Cup — for the third time — and the Football League Cup, for the first time. And that makes the Paisley haul nine major trophies, an unbelievable return in seven years of management.

So when it comes to counting out the honours Bob Paisley tops the poll. However the Liverpool boss is now 62 years old and he can't go on for ever, certainly not as long as the phlegmatic Brian Clough who will be 47 in March.

Cloughie to some extent the peoples saviour, has been in charge of Hartlepool, Derby County, Brighton, Leeds United and Forest in a career which has spanned 16 years. He employs a style all his own and has certainly made it work.

Unquestionably the way is open for him to go in and win more major trophies than any other English club manager. If he does then he will honestly be able to look that mirror straight in the eye and say, "I am the greatest of them all".

THE LEAGUE'S TOP BOSS

	LC	FA	FLC	EC	ECW	FC/ UEFA	Total
Bob Paisley	4	—	1	3	—	1	9
Matt Busby	5	2	—	1	—	—	8
Bill Nicholson	1	3	2	—	1	1	8
Bill Shankly	3	2	—	—	—	1	6
Brian Clough	2	—	2	2	—	—	6
Don Revie	2	1	1	—	—	2	6

Key: LC = Football League Championship; FA = FA Cup; FLC = Football League Cup; EC = European Cup; ECW = European Cup Winners Cup; FC = the old Fairs Cup and UEFA the UEFA Cup which replaced it.

WORLD CUP'82 IT'S NOT ALL FUN AND GAMES...

Mike Langley the Sports Editor of the "Sunday People" talks about the hazards of reporting a major series and looks forward to Spain '82 and the largest World Cup Final series ever staged, with some trepidation.

Two thousand reporters from every corner of the earth hope to cover the World Cup final in Madrid next July. Not all of them will make it.

Some will be knocked out with their obscure teams (where is Upper Volta, anyway?) in the preliminary stages.

Some will be whisked home prematurely by the sudden realisation in editorial offices that the expenses are outrageous and, besides, who the hell in Auckland or Kalamazoo cares about Soccer.

Some will have been repatriated — perhaps with the aid of the Red Cross — after succumbing to sunstroke or over-indulgence in cuba libres or after falling victim to what the Spanish tourist offices insist is really only a very mild form of dysentery.

The men who finally settle into the press seats at the Bernabeu stadium on Sunday, July 11, will open their note-books with a common, yet nonetheless devout, prayer: "Please God, don't let me miss the first plane out."

I can't pretend that writing about football is anything but one of life's plum jobs and yet, as in everything else, you can have too much of a good thing. And that happens once every four years when there's a World Cup.

First, it means five or six weeks away from home; five weeks of your missus getting madder because the lawn hasn't been mown, five weeks of not going to the pub or seeing your mates. Five weeks of total immersion in football.

WAY OF LIFE

A World Cup is an assault course in sports journalism in which the first obstacle is trying to write in a darkened room — Spanish hotel bedrooms being traditionally

illuminated by only 20-watt bulbs. There are the taxi-drivers who speak no English, take you to the wrong training grounds and handle their vehicles as though on the run from Broadmoor.

In Mexico, we often handed detailed written directions to the taxi-driver only to be greeted usually by blank incomprehension and it wasn't until catching one of them turning the sheet upside down that I realised literacy is not among the qualifications required for piloting a Mexican cab.

In Argentina, I quickly learned to say: "Tranquillo, hombre. No Carlos Reutemann". Now I've been in four continents and more than 30 countries and driven in most of them but nothing would induce me to sit behind the wheel in Buenos Aires especially at the Ninth of July Avenue where the traffic roars at you in 10 lanes of MoT test failures. Bodywork damage, faulty brakes, bald tyres are standard in Argentinian cars and those defects are allied to the usual Latin machismo — so that no-one ever gives way and overtaking on the inside is a way of life. Or do I mean death?

Perhaps you'll remember that Argentina's centre forward Leopoldo Luque withdrew from one match in the 1978 tournament because his brother had been burned to death in a head-on lorry crash. That accident made the papers over here only because it involved a victim who had associations with someone famous; by Argentinian standards, it was just a run-of-the-mill shunt, the sort usually reduced to a paragraph in the shocking daily tale of road casualties where nothing under four fatalities is regarded as worth a headline.

However, let us assume that you have now arrived at the right ground still in one piece and wish to interview Cesar Menotti

about Argentina's chances of retaining the World Cup or perhaps talk to Tele Santana about Brazil's plans to take it off them.

ASSISTANCE?

Here you immediately come up against the drawbacks of foreign football managers — their inability to speak English. You ask Santana if he speaks English and he replies smilingly: "More or less" — but, as any old South America hand will tell you, that's what all Brazilians say and it really means: "Not at all."

So you then go in search of a FIFA interpreter who, in the main, are a classic instance of the truth that paying peanuts gets monkeys. When West Germany won the 1974 World Cup on their own manor they had been beaten in the preliminary group by East Germany at Hamburg and the East German manager George Buschner, revelling in what was surely the best day of his life, spoke at great length to us reporters about his team.

He went through them from goalkeeper to No. 11 in rapid-fire German detailing each man's contribution and when he had finished we looked hopefully at the young lady assigned to the English translation and she — charmingly helpless in all this football terminology — then uttered the immortal summary: "He say they play very good."

Once, asking for assistance to interview Ossie Ardiles before he ever thought of signing for Spurs, I was offered an elderly interpreter who turned out to be Russian and whose opening words were: "Couldn't we speak German, instead?"

Next there is the problem of identifying players in the matches because, of course, you won't be following England all the time, if at all this time round! So it's Brazil v Iran and they give you a team-sheet with the players' names listed. Easy? Don't you believe it.

KNOCK OUT

For the Iranians being Moslems have their names back to front and the Brazilians don't play under their real names but under nicknames. For instance, Edson Arantes dos Nascimento might be on the team-sheet — but would you know that was Pele?

Anyway, you've reported that match, got the scores right and then, flashing your pass at lines of armed security men, you troop down into the dressing-room area for half-an-hour of multi-lingual chaos officially

known as a press conference.

Continental reporters keep interrupting the manager with tedious questions about tactical formations, South American reporters wade in with long statements challenging his team selection — yes, even though the side may just have won 5-0.

Nearly all these sessions are a waste of time but you hang around hoping for someone to say something interesting.

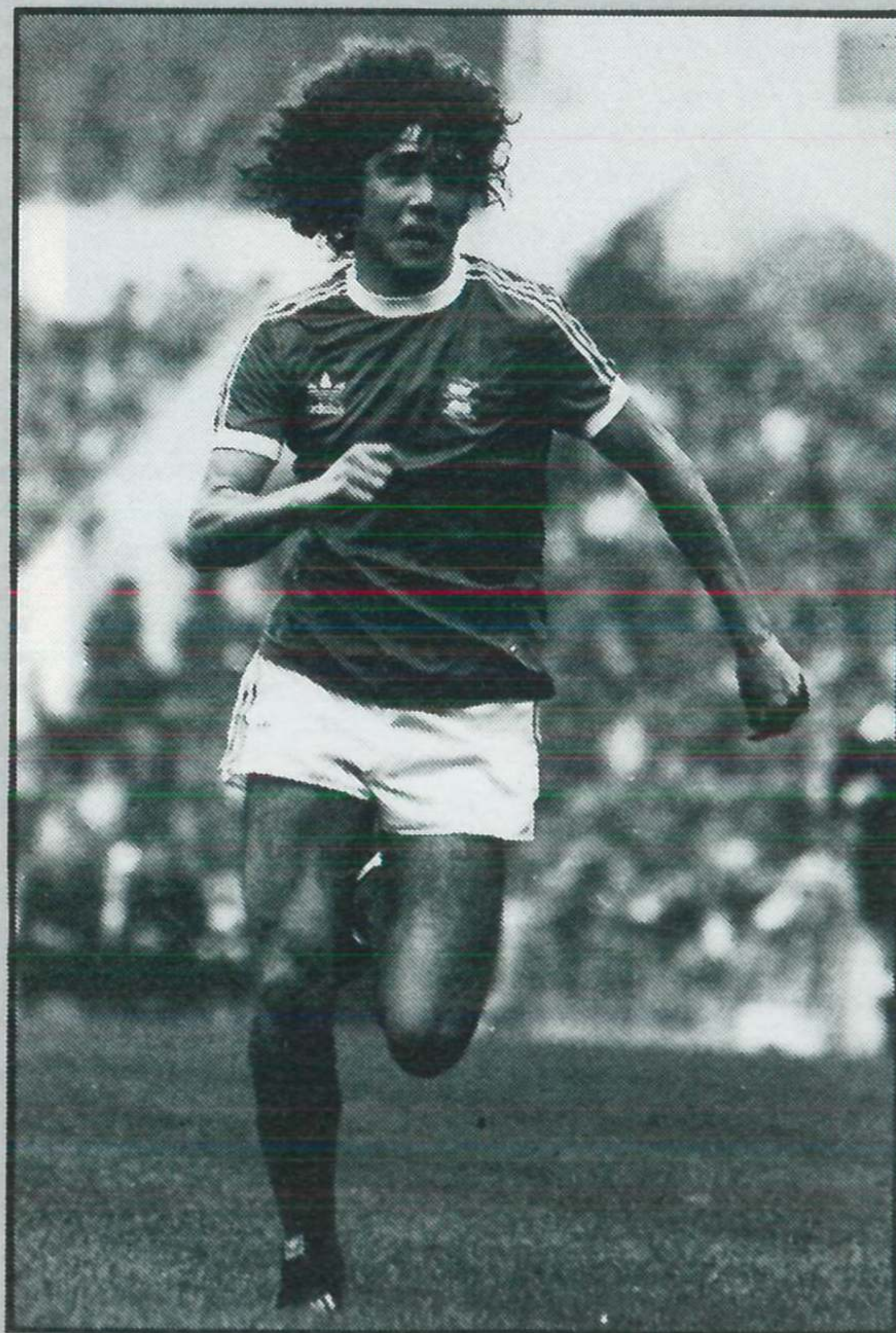
And, perhaps once in your lifetime, you'll attend a conference that makes it all worthwhile — if only for the wrong reasons.

That happened to me after Brazil drew with Argentina in the 1981 Gold Cup tournament in Montevideo.

Menotti was addressing us through the familiar cloud of cigarette smoke when he was interrupted spectacularly by the sudden appearance through the door of the unconscious body of a Brazilian radio commentator who had been knocked out in the entrance by a punch from Alberto Tarantini of Argentina and briefly of Birmingham.

And as they brought him round, I thought: "Boy, that must have been some question!"

Alberto Tarantini . . . a knockout!



Even Referees are «UP FOR CUP»

by Ken Goldman

When it comes to Cup ties usually the spectators are either partisan and support their own team or they are uncommitted and therefore are interested in the game and the thrills of the Cup tie. Most people therefore think of a Cup tie as involving two teams but in reality it involves three teams. That other "team" is the one consisting of the Referee and his two linesmen who are just as anxious to have a good game and are also as keyed up as the two sets of players. Indeed Cup ties place upon the Referee an even greater strain than does a League match, since in the same way that a forward cannot afford to miss an open goal and a defender cannot make a glaring mistake for fear of conceding a vital goal, the Referee must be ultra careful not to miss something of the utmost importance or give a decision which if wrong could have a devastating and deciding influence on the game. In the case of a League match a Referee's mistake can be evened out over the course of 42 matches or so; but in a Cup match it is of course sudden death for one team.

The problems for the Referee are that tempers are usually on the upper side of the 98 farenheit caused by tension, stress, and the need to win. In modern times this is called being "wound up", and so frequently in Cup matches there is an explosion of one kind or another. The Referee must therefore be conscious of the tenor of the game and what it means to the players. He is always called upon in each match to judge "intent" but in cup ties he needs to temper his justice with discretion as well as mercy. Unfortunately it would appear the trend is for more players to be cautioned in Cup matches than in League games and its always the Cup games that cause the controversy so far as Refereeing decisions are concerned. For example in the Final of Last Year's League Cup Clive Thomas gave a decision that anyone looking from the television camera behind the goal felt was entirely wrong. However Clive Thomas was not behind the goal and it would have been a strange position for him to have taken up if he was. From his angle he justifiably thought that Sammy Lee was not interfering with Phil Parkes in the West Ham goal. He allowed the goal to stand and perhaps was criticised too much for doing so. He had merely taken up a proper view and had decided what was his prerogative to decide. Minutes later however Clive Thomas exhibited the classic requirements of a referee when he remained so cool under all the pressure and concentrated on his own game so well that he was on hand to give a penalty for handball, from which West Ham equalised with the last kick of the match. It is imperative that Referees do "keep their cool" when everyone else around is losing theirs and that match was an object lesson in the handling of a match. However controversy followed Mr Thomas into the semi-final of another Cup match last season this time in the match between Wolves and Spurs when he awarded a disputed penalty against Glenn Hoddle for a tackle on Kenny Hibbitt. It would seem therefore that Cup ties will always provoke arguments over Referee's decisions but this is inevitable when there is the partisanship referred to previously.

Good pre-match preparation is essential and whilst the players will be warming up in their respective dressing rooms the referee and his two linesmen will be doing likewise. Nowadays the referee will carry out the same bending and stretching routines and warming up exercises that the players do and will hope to enter the field feeling warm and fit and ready for action.

The main things which the referee must look out for in Cup ties in order to keep an even hand between the teams is the sad question of gamesmanship. All too often players will waste time by trying to gain yards at set pieces particularly throw-ins. This must be cut out and when a team who is winning do this the referee must add on the appropriate amount of extra time rather than a derisory amount. Also it is very helpful to show the players by pointing to the watch that you are adding on such time. One of the most ungentlemanly and unsporting ways of wasting time is for the player to feign injury. This is a cautionable offence and I would like to see more referees using their power to caution to discourage this practice.

It will also probably be noticed that the tension becomes comparably greater as the later rounds of the Cup arrive so that in particular in the quarter finals and semi-finals more problems arise. In the final itself the players are either naturally on their best behaviour or do not want to risk being sent off so that arguably the final is the easiest round to referee despite the pressure being on the referee because he too is the centre of attraction.

Every match is a hard one to referee, make no mistake about that and the only people who think it is easy are the ones who have never tried it. Most players are unfortunately not prepared to immediately accept the referees' decisions and are tempted to argue. That is a great shame. However it is perhaps a fitting end to say in this respect that a good referee will always get the players to accept his decision when he is right, but the GREAT referee will have instilled so much confidence in the players on both sides that they will accept his decisions even when he is wrong.



BOLTON RECORD

Part 49
Season 1947/48

FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Division One	Home	Away
Arsenal	0-1	0-2
Aston Villa	1-0	1-3
Blackburn	1-0	0-4
Blackpool	1-0	1-1
Burnley	1-1	1-2
Charlton	1-0	1-2
Chelsea	2-1	1-1
Derby	0-3	1-2
Everton	0-0	0-2
Grimsby	2-0	2-0
Huddersfield	1-5	2-1
Liverpool	3-0	0-0
Manchester City	2-1	2-0
Manchester United	0-1	2-0
Middlesbrough	1-3	1-4
Portsmouth	4-0	0-2
Preston	1-2	0-1
Sheffield United	2-3	1-2
Stoke	0-1	0-2
Sunderland	3-1	2-1
Wolves	3-2	0-1

F.A. CUP

Rd. 3— Tottenham (h) 0-2

FOOTBALL LEAGUE appearances:

Aspinall J.	5	Atkinson J. E.	5
Banks R.	19	Banks T.	1
Barrass M. W.	23	Bradley J.	28
Burgess A. C.	4	Crook W.	28
Dillon V.	3	Elvy R.	1
Forrest E.	23	Gillies M. M.	25
Hamlett T. L.	21	Hanson S.	41
Howe D.	33	Jackson J.	6
Lees A.	2	Lofthouse N.	34
McShane H.	12	Middlesbrough A.	4
Moir W.	31	Murphy D.	18
Roberts J. H.	37	Rothwell E.	8
Simm J.	1	Westwood R. W.	11
Woodward T.	40	Wrigglesworth W.	1

LEAGUE SCORERS

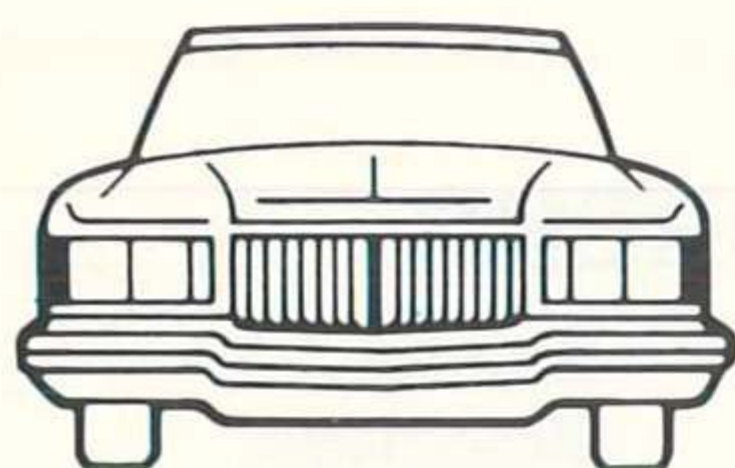
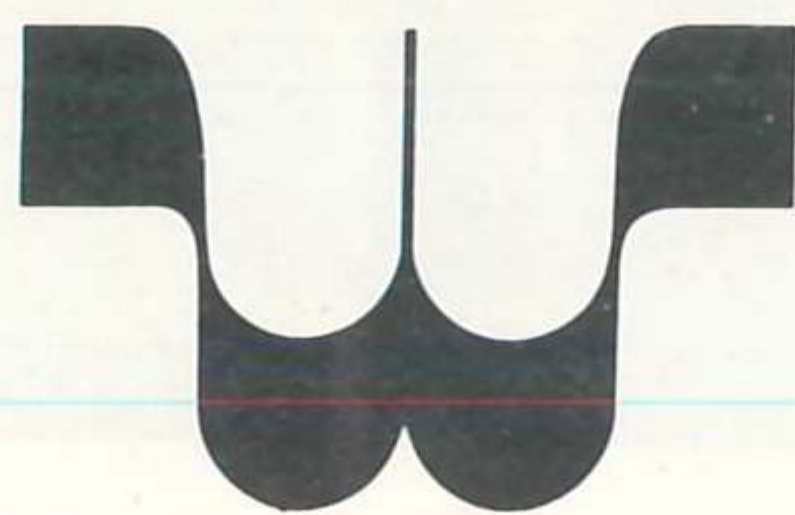
Lofthouse	18	Barrass	6
Moir	5	Woodward	4
Burgess	3	Howe	3
Bradley	3	Middlesbrough	1
Hamlett	1	Rothwell	1
Opponents	1		

DIVISION I

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arsenal	42	23	13	6	81	32	59
Manchester Utd.	42	19	14	9	81	48	52
Burnley	42	20	12	10	56	43	52
Derby County	42	19	12	11	77	57	50
Wolverhampton W.	42	19	9	14	83	70	47
Aston Villa	42	19	9	14	65	57	47
Preston N.E.	42	20	7	15	67	68	47
Portsmouth	42	19	7	16	68	50	45
Blackpool	42	17	10	15	57	41	44
Manchester City	42	15	12	15	52	47	42
Liverpool	42	16	10	16	65	61	42
Sheffield Utd.	42	16	10	16	65	70	42
Charlton Ath.	42	17	6	19	57	66	40
Everton	42	17	6	19	52	66	40
Stoke City	42	14	10	18	41	55	38
Middlesbrough	42	14	9	19	71	73	37
Bolton Wanderers	42	16	5	21	46	58	37
Chelsea	42	14	9	19	53	71	37
Huddersfield	42	12	12	18	51	60	36
Sunderland	42	13	10	19	56	67	36
Blackburn Rovers	42	11	10	21	54	72	32
Grimsby Town	42	8	6	28	45	111	22

Editor's note: League appearances total 465 — should be 462. One player credited with 3 extra — regret I have no further check in this season. If any reader should be aware of where the error lies, please let me know.

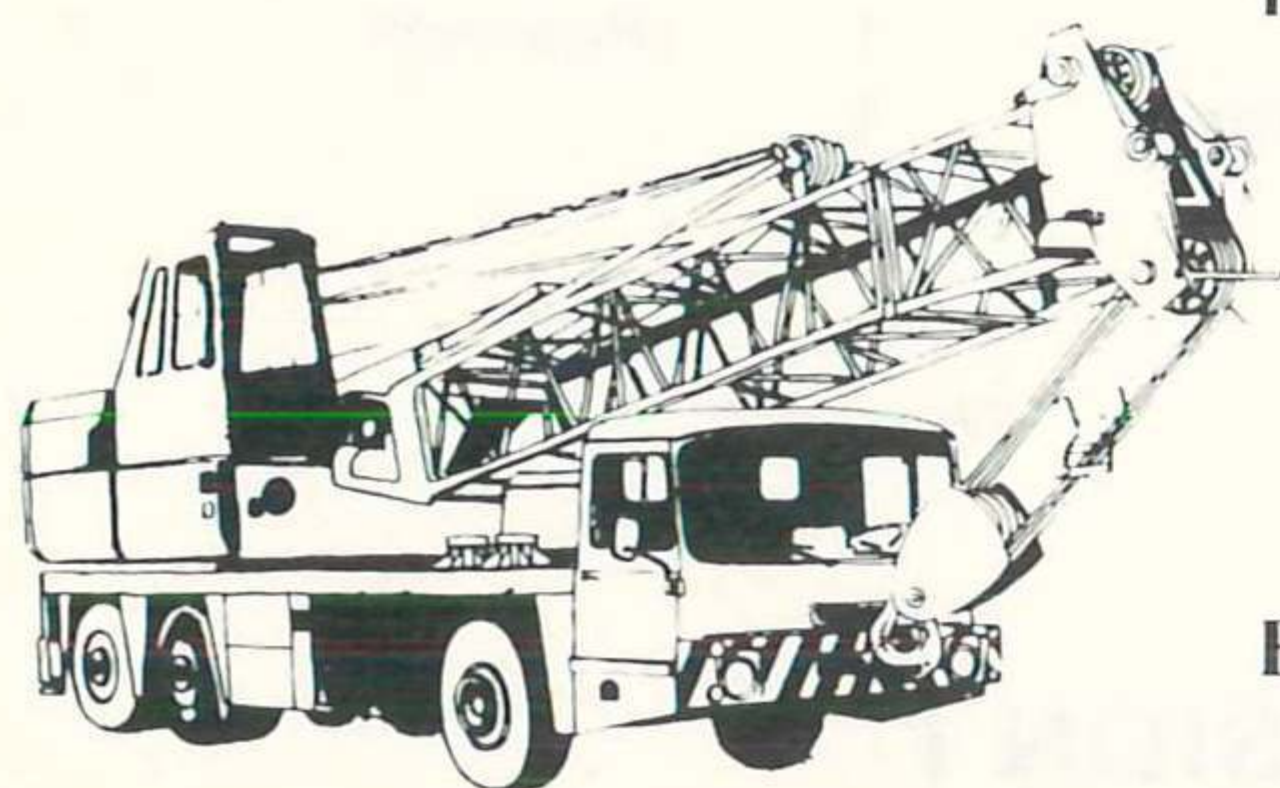
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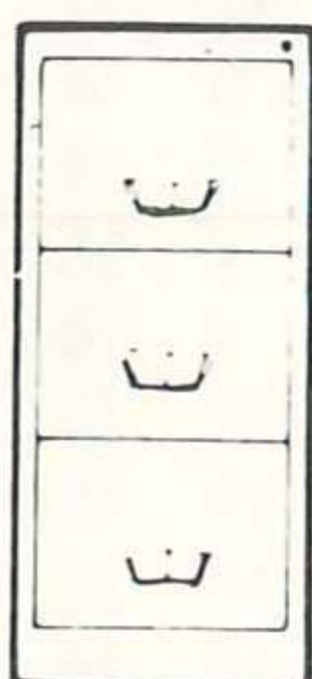
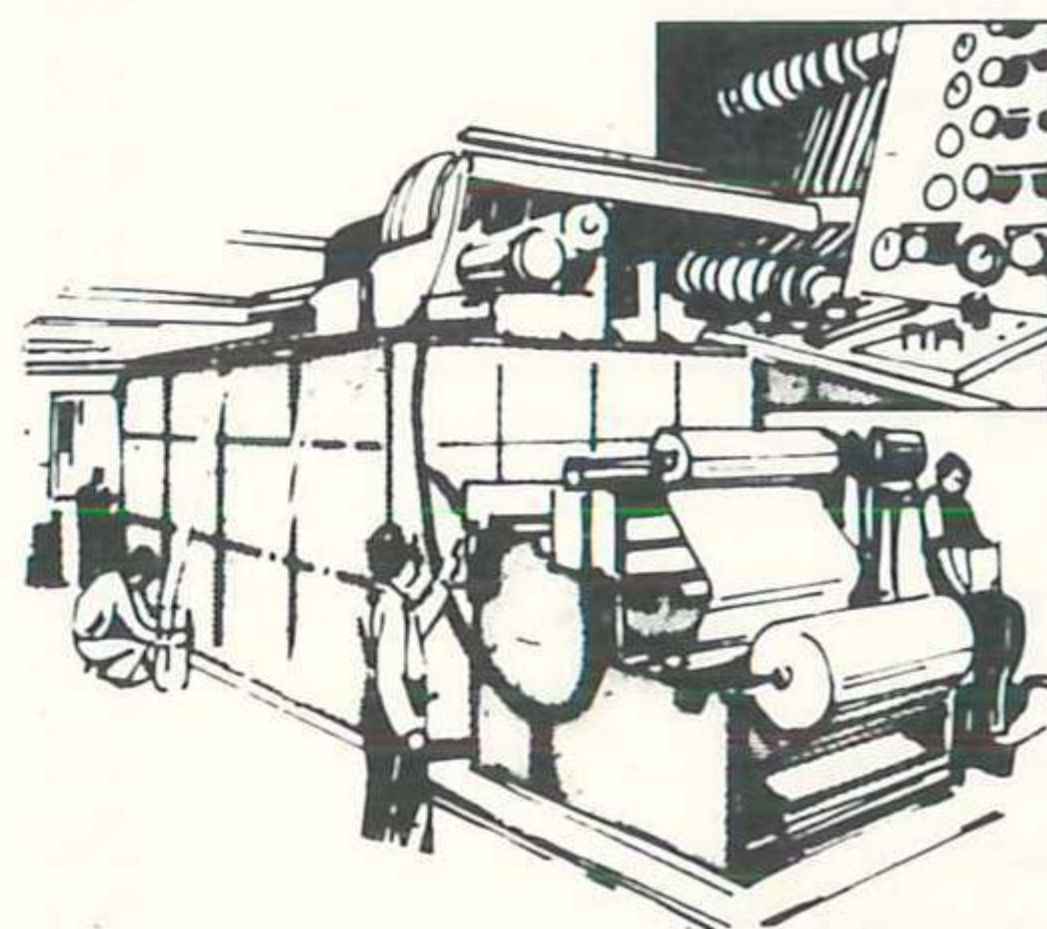
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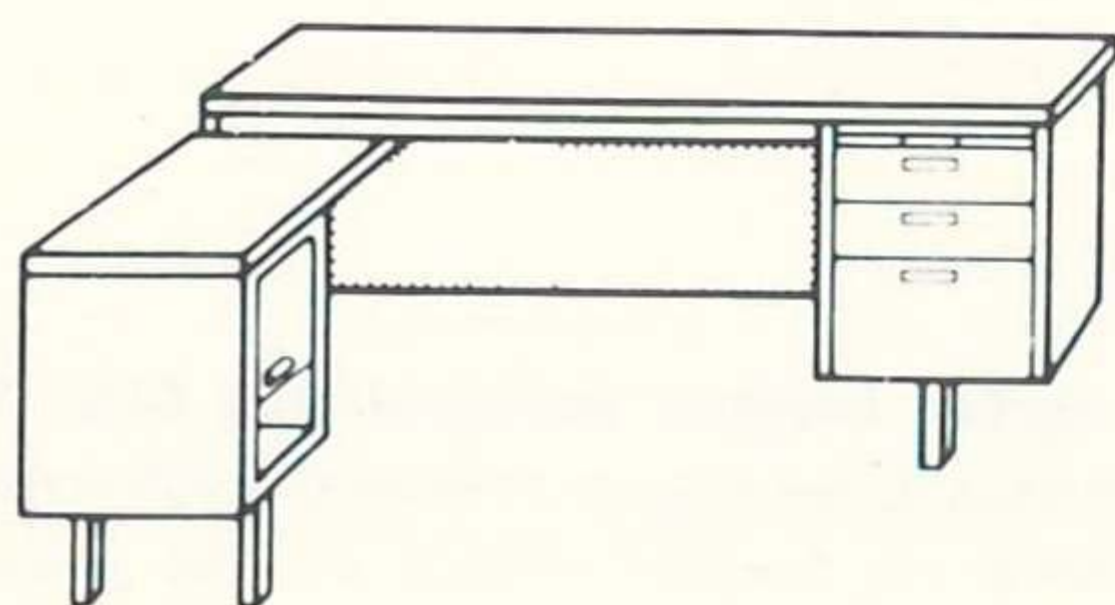
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Action

1. Thompson shot
2. Thompson shot saved
3. Mike Carter
4. Thomas scores

Pictures by Bolton Evening News Photographers



Burnden Park NEWS



by **ELTON WELSBY**

Inevitably since the tragic death of Bill Shankly, stories about the great man are being told wherever football people get together.

Tommy Docherty, who succeeded Shanks as Preston's wing half in 1948, told me about Lou Macari's first meeting with Bill, who wanted to sign the little Scot from Celtic.

The two of them were driving through Liverpool, somewhere near the city centre, but unable to pinpoint their exact location because of thick fog. Shanks took the time to 'brainwash' Macari.

Half an hour later, totally lost, Lou was told he would be joining the greatest club in the world which had the best players, the best pitch and of course the best supporters. Shanks always talked of supporters and believed no-one could ever resist the temptation of playing in front of the Kop for Liverpool.

"They're unique", he growled, "with a tremendous sense of humour." At that moment he wound his window down, leaned out and asked a passer by where they were. Back came the reply, in a deep Scouse accent: "Liverpool". And he walked off. Shanks turned to Macari and said: "What did I tell you,

the greatest comedians in the world."

Shanks was a terrible driver, something which Emlyn Hughes was quick to appreciate. "I had only just signed for Liverpool from Blackpool" said Emlyn, "the boss and I were driving along and within five minutes we had had a crash and been stopped by the police! The crash was only a minor thing, but Shanks blamed the other driver, saying it was his fault. Needless to say, it wasn't.

Then he got stopped by a policeman for having a broken light. He immediately went onto the offensive. "Do you know who this is", said Shanks pointing to me. "No", said the policeman. That was really too much for Shanks, who couldn't believe that this bloke was unable to recognise the "future captain of England", as he put it. That put him in a bad mood for the rest of the day. It was far more serious than getting his car damaged."

I first met Shanks twelve years ago, when, as a junior reporter for the Liverpool Weekly News, I was assigned to do a feature at Anfield. I met up with Bill at Melwood, the club's training ground. It was a nervewracking experience, of which he was well aware. "Do you drive a motor car, son". "No, I replied." "Then come with me." And off we went to Anfield for a day that I shall never forget.

Some years later I was in Belgium commentating for Merseyside's Radio City on the second stage of the U.E.F.A. Cup Final between Liverpool and Bruges and Liverpool were leading 3-2 from the first leg at Anfield. Shanks was doing the commentary when Bruges scored to level the score on aggregate. Shanks talked for about three minutes on every aspect of the goal. Shortly afterwards Kevin Keegan equalised from a free kick. Naturally Shanks was delighted and judging by past experience I worked out he would be talking about the goal for about five minutes, in which time I would be able to have a drink and a breather. I passed him the mike. "Game over", he declared and handed the mike back. A mouthful of Coke went down the wrong way and I nearly choked. He was right, of course. Liverpool proceeded to close the game down and in the end coasted to an overall victory.

On the way out of the ground he spoke to two Liverpool fans who had no money for the journey back to Merseyside. They seemed genuine enough, so Shanks promptly dipped into his pocket and handed them fifty pounds. He was no ordinary man.



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Football League, Div 2, 1981-82

Home matches and scorers in heavy type. * Number of goals scored. † Player withdrawn. ‡ after extra time.
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1981/82	Opponents	Att.	F	A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Aug	Chelsea	16,606	0	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Brennan	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Thompson	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Nikolic
Sept	LC1 (1L) Oldham	5,156	2	1	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Luton Town	6,911	1	2	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	Barnsley	13,844	0	3	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	McElhinney	Jones	Gowling	Thomas	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Reid	Thompson
	LC1 (2L) Oldham	4,779	2	4	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Nikolic	Kidd	Hoggan	Thompson	Carter	Berry
	Oldham Athletic	7,222	0	2	McDonagh	Henry	Bennett	Brennan	Jones	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Thompson	Carter	Nicholson
	Derby County	12,066	2	0	McDonagh	Nicholson	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Kidd	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Carter
	Rotherham United	6,998	0	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Newcastle United	6,429	1	0	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Foster
	Grimsby Town	7,217	1	2	Peacock	Jones	Bennett	Henry	McElhinney	Gowling	Thompson	Carter	Hoggan	Cantello	Hebbard	Thomas
Oct.	Leicester City															
	Cardiff City															
	Cambridge United															
	Norwich City															
Nov	Watford															
	Shrewsbury Town															
	Orient															
	Luton Town															
	Crystal Palace															
	Queens Park Rangers															
Dec	Sheffield Wednesday															
	Charlton Athletic															
	Wrexham															
	Blackburn Rovers															
	F.A. Cup 3															
Jan	Newcastle United															
	Chelsea															
	F.A. Cup 4															
	Oldham Athletic															
Feb	Barnsley															
	Grimbsy Town (5)															
	Rotherham United															
	Leicester City															
Mar	Cardiff City (6)															
	Cambridge United (LCF)															
	Norwich City															
	Watford															
April	Shrewsbury Town (SF)															
	Wrexham															
	Blackburn Rovers															
	Orient															
	Crystal Palace															
May	Queens Park Rangers															
	Derby County															
	Sheffield Wednesday															
	Charlton Athletic															
	F.A. Cup Final															



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Luton Town	8	2	0	2	9	7	4	0	0	9	3	18
Sheffield Wednesday	8	2	1	1	4	4	3	0	1	5	1	16
Watford	8	2	1	1	5	4	3	0	1	6	5	16
Oldham Athletic	7	2	2	0	7	3	2	1	0	5	2	15
Chelsea	8	2	1	1	7	6	2	0	2	4	3	13
Grimsby Town	8	1	1	2	5	6	3	0	1	6	4	13
Norwich City	8	2	1	1	5	4	2	0	2	7	9	13
Shrewsbury Town	8	3	0	1	8	4	1	1	2	2	7	13
Queens Park Rangers	8	3	0	1	7	2	1	0	3	5	8	12
Newcastle United	8	3	0	1	4	1	1	0	3	5	6	12
Leicester City	8	2	1	1	4	3	1	2	1	6	6	12
Blackburn Rovers	8	2	0	2	3	3	2	0	2	5	6	12
Barnsley	8	3	0	1	8	1	0	1	3	3	7	10
Crystal Palace	8	3	0	1	5	2	0	1	3	1	4	10
Rotherham United	8	3	1	0	8	2	0	0	4	1	8	10
Charlton Athletic	7	3	0	0	6	1	0	1	3	2	8	10
Derby County	8	2	0	2	7	6	1	1	2	5	8	10
Cambridge United	8	3	0	1	7	3	0	0	4	1	6	9
Wrexham	7	1	0	3	4	7	1	1	1	3	1	7
Cardiff City	7	0	0	3	2	9	2	1	1	6	5	7
Bolton Wanderers	8	1	0	3	3	6	1	0	3	2	7	6
Orient	8	0	1	3	1	7	1	0	3	2	5	4

1981-82 F A

Aug.	29	EVERTON	0	4
Sept.	1	Coventry City	0	6
	5	Nottingham Forest	1	6
	8	Liverpool	1	1
	12	BLACKBURN R.	0	3
	19			
	26	MANCHESTER CITY	1	4
Oct.	3	Newcastle Utd.	1	4
	9	Sheffield Utd.		
	17	BURY		
	24			
	31	PRESTON N.E.		
Nov.	7			
	10	STOKE CITY		
	14	Burnley		
	17	Huddersfield T.		
	21	Sheffield Wed.		
	24	COVENTRY CITY		
	28	DERBY COUNTY		
Dec.	2	West Brom. A.		
	5	Aston Villa		
	12	WOLVERHAMPTON W.		
	16	Leeds United		
	19			
	26	MANCHESTER UTD.		
1982				
Jan.	2	NOTTINGHAM F.		
	9	Everton		
	16	BLACKPOOL		
	19			
	23			
	30	HUDDERSFIELD T.		
Feb.	6	Blackburn R.		
	13	NEWCASTLE UTD.		
	20	Manchester City		
	27	SHEFFIELD UTD.		
Mar.	6	Bury		
	13	WEST BROM. A.		
	20	Preston N. E.		
	23	BURNLEY		
	27	Stoke City		
Apr.	3			
	10	Manchester Utd.		
	12			
	17	SHEFFIELD WED.		
	24	Derby County		
	27	LIVERPOOL		
May	1	ASTON VILLA		
	5	Blackpool		
	8	Wolverhampton W.		
	15	LEEDS UNITED		
	22			

A666(M)/M61/M62 (follow 'Liverpool' and 'M6 South' signs) to intersection 22, M6 at Croft 16 miles
M6 south then M5 (follow 'South West' signs) to inter-
section 15, (Patchway Near Bristol) junction with M4 169 miles
M4/A48 (follow 'South Wales' 'Newport' and 'Cardiff' signs) to Cardiff 205 miles

Keep with A48 along the by-pass (Eastern Avenue) to the roundabout junction near Llandaff Cathedral. Turn left here towards the City Centre (Cardiff Road) keeping straight ahead with 'Penarth' and 'Barry' (A4055) signs. Take the third exit at the roundabout (Leckwith Road) to go under the railway bridge and left again into Sloper Road and Cardiff City's ground, Ninian Park.

RON BRIDGES (Deeside). Started refereeing in 1958. Promoted to Cheshire County in 1972 and then to the Football League in 1974. He was linesman in the European Cup — Bayern Munich v. Real Madrid in 1976 and Northern Ireland v. England in 1975. In 1977/78 refereed England v.



He is a married man with two boys and works as a distribution manager. His interests are gardening and keeping fit and is also secretary of a local football league.

E. J. McNamara (Preston)
Red Flag
C. Tracey (Blackpool)
Yellow Flag

are pleased to be
sponsoring
Bolton Wanderers
and wish them every success
in the coming season

Team Check

Bolton Wanderers

- 1 Dennis Peacock
- 2 Paul Jones
- 3 Mike Bennett
- 4 Tony Henry
- 5 Gerry McElhinney
- 6 Alan Gowling
- 7 Chris Thompson
- 8 Mike Carter
- 9 Dave Hoggan
- 10 Len Cantello
- 11 Trevor Hebbard
- 12 John Thomas

Leicester City

- 1 Mark Wallington
- 2 Tommy Williams
- 3 Billy Gibson
- 4 Paul Ramsey
- 5 Larry May
- 6 John O'Neill
- 7 Steve Lynex
- 8 Jim Melrose
- 9 Alan Young
- 10 Kevin MacDonald
- 11 Gary Lineker
- 12 Bobby Smith

A	BIRMINGHAM CITY SOUTHAMPTON		
B	COVENTRY CITY ASTON VILLA		
C	IPSWICH TOWN WOLVERHAMPTON W.		
D	LIVERPOOL LEEDS UNITED		
E	MANCHESTER CITY MANCHESTER UNITED		
F	MIDDLESBROUGH NOTTINGHAM FOREST		
G	NOTTS COUNTY SUNDERLAND		
H	SWANSEA CITY ARSENAL		
I	TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR STOKE CITY		
J	WEST BROMWICH ALBION BRIGHTON & HOVE A.		
K	WEST HAM UNITED EVERTON		
L	BLACKBURN ROVERS BARNLEY		
M	CHELSEA WREXHAM		
N	CRYSTAL PALACE ROTHERHAM UNITED		
O	GRIMSBY TOWN CAMBRIDGE UNITED		
P	NEWCASTLE UNITED DERBY COUNTY		
Q	OLDHAM ATHLETIC LUTON TOWN		
R	QUEENS PARK RANGERS NORWICH CITY		
S	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY CARDIFF CITY		
T	SHREWSBURY TOWN CHARLTON ATHLETIC		
U	WATFORD ORIENT		
V	PORTSMOUTH BURNLEY		
W	TRANMERE ROVERS BURY		
X	WIGAN ATHLETIC STOCKPORT COUNTY		

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